Seasonable Items. Celery should all be transplanted into turb the stomach, and prove stimulant to the furrows or trenches made for it last the general system. Thirst and an uneasy month. If late cabbages were not all set feeling are frequently produced by them, out this work should now be completed .- and it is this, doubtless, that has led to the Celery, cabbage, tomato, egg, pepper and practice of drinking spirits with this class other plants can be procured from almost of food. Hence the proverb, "Brandy is any of the nurserymen, if a home supply the Latin for fish." It is well, therefore, has not been provided. They can be safely in selecting fish to choose those that cook transported, by express, for thousands of dry and are freest, from oily matter. The

sooner a fish is cooked after being taken Celery and late set-out cabbage plants from the water, the better it will be .require much water. This important duty There is a popular notion that, like butchmust be attended to if you would have a cr's-meat, fish is improved by being kept awhile before it is fitted for the table. This is a mistake. There is a white curdy mat-

good crop. A hogshead sunk in the ground twoter, plainly visible between the flakes of freshly-boiled fish which adds much to the thirds its depth should be kept on all premises in the country, and kept filled with water, for the use of growing plants, when flavor, and is highly nutritious. This is really a film of albumen, produced by needed. Half-peck of guano or superphosphate, a half-peck of flour of bone, or the coagulation of the serous juices, common soot, in a hogshead of water, will contained in the muscles. If the fish is make a liquid manure that will be found kept long before cooking, a large share of of great advantage to garden plants. If this is lost, and the flavor of the fish corthe hogshead at any time becomes empty, respondingly impaired. Fishermen themor nearly so, refill it, and add only half the selves say that fish taken directly from the quantity of fertilizers above named. In net to the kettle, are as different, in flavor watering with this mixture, be careful not and nourishing properties, from fish one, two or three days old such as are purchased

to wet the leaves of the plants. in our markets, as "chalk is from cheese." In watering flower-beds, first hoe the soil as deeply as you can with safety, then ling, the digestibility of fish is greatly pour on water, in moderate quantity, giving it sufficient time to soak away before injured, though in some cases its savory repeating the application. When the surand nutritive properties may be improved. face has partially dried rake it smooth.

When it is not convenient to have liquid than fried, and for invalids should manure, a light sprinkling, from time to always be cooked in this way. That time, of some of the solid fertilizer named, of the male fish is in most cases better well raked in, will be found of great advan-

fection for food at the period of the ripen-It is well to be remembered that, during the months of July and August, the weather is usually more dry that at any other time, fish appear to get out of condition, season of the year, and consequently a more frequent watering is necessary. Ruta-bagas and yellow Aberdeen turnips

should be sown this month. Brocoli and endive may be transplanted if the plants are sufficiently well grown. Weeds will flourish, and must be kept down, if good crops are desired. Keep a sharp lookout digestible than fish. They sometimes, howfor noxious insects, and slaughter them

Preserving Fruits.

As the season for preserving fruits is at hand, we print the following which we find in one of our exchanges, for the benefit of our lady friends:

Of all bivalves that are eaten, oysters are the most easily digested, and the most nutri-Our native fruits, both wild and cultitious; and they are more digestible raw than vated, furnish an exhaustible supply of the cooked. Cooking coagulates and hardens proper ingredients for the making of all the albumen, and corrugates the fibrine, kinds of preserves. We give a few tried causing both to be less easily dissolved by recipes for their manufacture, and trust the juices of the stomach. Raw oysters that they may be used extensively to the rarely disagree even with invalids or dysexclusion of the unhealthy compounds that peptics. Person of a gouty habit, however, particularly if they have dyspepsia are we are so prone to patronize: sometimes violently disordered by them; Jellies of Strawberries and Blackberries .and they have been known to bring on con-Bruise the fruit, put in a thin cloth, and

allow to strain over night. Next morning vulsions when caten by women soon after add half a pound of sugar to each pint of confinement. Many of the sauces eaten with fish are juices; boil twenty minutes. very indigestible compositions, and often Grape Jelly .- Bruise and boil the fruit, then strain; add half a pound of sugar to the fish itself is charged with ill-effects each pint of juice, then boil from ten to which are solely due to the sauce. Oystersauce is too often made so badly, that both

sauce and oysters are unfit for food. Wild Crap Apple.-Cover the fruit with water and boil until soft, then strain; add one pound of sugar to each pint of juice;

boil from fifteen to twenty minutes. ously less nourishing. On the other hand, Siberian Crap Apple .- Proceed as for preceding, but add only one-half pound of sugar to each pint.

Haw .- Cover with water, boil until soft, mash, strain and add half a pound of sugar to each pint of juice; boil twenty minutes. Sloe Jelly .- Mash, boil, strain; half pound of sugar to pint of juice.

Peach Jelly.—Wash, without removing we give the following receipe, which we Plum .- Mash, boil, strain, as above. ins or pits; cover with water, boil until find in an exchange. We doubt not it is soft, strain, add half a pound of sugar to as good as any of the many recipes for prepint of juice; boil twenty minutes.

Canned Fruits .- Make syrup with sugar and water, averaging a quarter of a pound of sugar to each pint of juice; boil the fruit until done, fill the jars boiling hot, seal up immediately. Keep jars warm before filling with the fruit.

each pound of fruit; boil fruit until soft, the only article that will produce wine, and make the syrup with as little water as possible. Take the peaches and lay separately on a dish, boil the syrup again until the jar, then add one part brandy to two parts The slops made of the various berry juices, of syrup, stir and fill up the jar.

Siecet Pickles .- Twelvo pounds of fruit, six pounds of sugar, and a quart of cider vinegar, cloves and cinnamon. Let the fruit beil in above until soft; take out, put carefully on a dish, let the syrup boil down, then put on fruit again and boil a few min-

then put on fruit again and boil a few minutes; fill jars and seal with tissue paper dipped in white of an egg.

Plum Preserve.—Plums are equally good done in molasses as sugar. If sugar is used, take an equal quantity of fruit and sugar. Make a clear syrup and boil the plums gently forty minutes. They will require heating over once if to be kept.—Beech plums are very excellent prepared in this way, as well as for pies.

A WORD ABOUT GRAPES.

Let our readers not forget that this season of the year is a time when the grape is particularly thankful for a little attention in the way of cutting out its superabundant bunches, or in pinching back or thin-

in the way of cutting out its superabundant bunches, or in pinching back or thin-To DRIVE WEEVILS FROM BARNS .- A ning out some of its wayward sprouts. In writer in a French publication asserts that many cases three bunches will have formed his father had, a long time ago, his granafrom a side shoot, but two and very often ries and barns infested with these insects; one is enough to be permitted to remain. (cuculio granarius) so much so that they In regard to thinning branches people are penetrated into all the bins and grains stored therein. He placed an open cask, so apt to run into extremes, and when one impregnated with tar, in the barn and then says summer-prune, though but one word, they go to tearing off the leaves without in the granaries; at the end of some hours mercy, frequently to the utter ruination of the weevil were seen climbing along the the vine. But it is only where they crowd wall by myriads, and flying in all directions one another closely that any should be from the cask. On moving the tarred vestaken out altogether. Another mistake sel from place to place, the premises were people often make in trimming, if they in a few days completely cleared of these have to choose between two shoots, is to troublesome and pernicious guests. The take the weaker one away. This is right farmer who is troubled with these insects in winter pruning; but in summer the may, as soon as he perceives their presence, reverse of this should be the rule. The impregnate the surface of some old planks effort now is to equalize the growth all over with tar and place them as required in his the plant, and if the stronger ones are granaries; care must be taken to renew the FRESH and SALT MEATS, checked, more force is imparted to the tar from time to time in the course of the year to prevent their return. weaker ones.

Sometimes one may not wish to take out a vigorous shoot entirely; in this case merely pinching off the tender growing ning out the number of plants in a hill to point will give a sufficient check.

about three, be careful to allow the strong-As a general rule the strongest and most est to stand; and in removing the weeds FLOUR. MEAL AND FEED vigorous shoots are at the top of the trellis; and hoeing the beds, do not disturb the and if one does not care to take time to vines after they have commenced running. understand the difference between a strong $|\Lambda|$ very large proportion—indeed much the and weak shoot, we might say that he greater proportion-of the nourishment of would not go far wrong if he made a regu- the vines is derived through the roolets lar practice of pinching back all the shoots attaching themselves to the soil as the vinat the top of the trellis and letting all the grows. Place a small piece of slate, which lower weak ones alone.

Germantown Telegraph.

Drying Herbs.

"Herbs for drying for future use should be cut just about the time they are coming into flower. Dry them in the shade, and after sufficiently dry to put away, tie them in bunches and hang in a cool shed, or place them loosely between paper, and "Herbs for drying for future use should place them loosely between paper, and and faded it is. Have a space about two stow away in cupboards or drawers; the inches or so between the inner and outer last mode is by for the cleanest and most approved plan with the best housekeepers; indeed, powder the leaves at once after drying, and put away in bags ready for use."

inches or so between the inner and outer pockets, and pack this space as full as possible with feathers. You have no need to use geese feathers; hens' feathers are just as good. With a pocket thus constructed and kept closely tied at the mouth, a few pounds of ice may be kept a week.

FISH AS FOOD.

Those fish are most digestible which have least of the oily element in their com-

By drying, salting, smoking, and pick-

The flesh of fish is more digestible boiled

eating than that of the female; and,

in either case, it is at its greatest per-

ing of the milt or roe. After spawning-

their flesh becomes soft and flabby, loses

flavor, has a bluish semi-transparent look

after cooking, and eaten thus is sometimes

ness, depression, and nettle-rash; these

effects depending upon some peculiar sus-

ceptibility of particular persons. Lobsters are frequently sold insufficiently boil-

ed, and in this state are not near so whole-

Fish is less satisfying to the appetite

than meat, poultry, or game, and, as it con-

tains a larger proportion of water, is obvi-

whole villages may be found on the coast,

where fish almost entirely takes the place

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